

THE HARRY THAW TRAGEDY AS ENACTED ON THE STAGE—SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

MATE OF SMUGGLER FROLIC SAYS CAPTAIN HELL HIM ON BOARD AT POINT OF PISTOL

Yacht which eluded pursuers on the high seas, but was caught in port by accident.



CHINESE SMUGGLING YACHT FROLIC AND TYPE OF COOLIES SHE CARRIED.

Thrilling Story Told by Officer of Captured Chinese-Laden Craft.

Continued from First Page.

"Captain, I don't like this. I want to get out of here."

"Captain, I don't like this. I want to get out of here."

"Captain, I don't like this. I want to get out of here."

"A few days ago we were out in a boat that carried away our luggage and crippled our sails so that our progress was slow."

"But the only time we encountered a revenue cutter was the Massachusetts, once, after the other boat. The cutter was a small one, but it was a cutter."

"Crippled by Gale."

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"Held for Complicity."

"John C. Lehman of No. 38, Charles Street, Boston, was arrested for complicity in the smuggling, and is held in the cell of the court of the Boston Police."

"A note from my brother in law in Providence, Rhode Island, told me that he had been arrested for complicity in the smuggling, and is held in the cell of the court of the Boston Police."

"Chinamen Show Fight."

"We returned to the Frolic in the dark of the night, and found the boat empty of the twelve Chinamen. They were all gone, and the boat was empty."

"I went to the street and found the twelve Chinamen. They were all gone, and the boat was empty."

"Like a Romance of the Sea."

"The Frolic's story is a romance of the sea. It is a story of a boat that was caught in port by accident, and of the men who were on board."

"The Frolic's story is a romance of the sea. It is a story of a boat that was caught in port by accident, and of the men who were on board."

"Business Notice."

"The Frolic's story is a romance of the sea. It is a story of a boat that was caught in port by accident, and of the men who were on board."

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"Castoria."

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RESCUE FIVE LITTLE ONES

Three boys and two girls, ranging in age from three to twelve years, the children of John and Nora Carney of No. 107 State Street, Cambridge, who were found by Patrolman Kelleher of the Cambridge Police, were today sent to the Harbor Avenue Home for Destitute Children, where they will be cared for until their parents can be located.

Agent Mann of the N. E. C. C. stated in court that the children were well starved and neglected.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Revised Hourly for Busy Readers.

FOREIGN. WASHINGTON.

NEW AIRSHIP A SUCCESS.
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Wednesday, Oct. 10.—A new dirigible, piloted by Count Zeppelin, was given a successful trial yesterday in the presence of German army officers.

U. S. GOODS HELD UP BY JAPS.
CHANG, Oct. 10.—The Japanese authorities have refused to allow an American manufacturer to ship goods over the railroad unless a Japanese man is used.

DREADNAUGHT HAS TRIAL TRIP.
NITTSBURG, Friday, Oct. 10.—The battleship Dreadnaught has given a trial trip yesterday. The ship made a maximum speed of 22 1/2 knots.

ANGELIC PRIMATE DEAD.
MONTREAL, Oct. 10.—Archbishop Boas, primate of all Canada of the Anglican church, died yesterday at the age of seventy.

"OLD IRONSIDES" TO BE BEARDED.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The old frigate Constitution, which is being reconstructed at the Boston navy yard, will be bearded. Two guns used in the Revolution will be included in the armament.

WILL HOLD BOSTON MURDERER.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—It is announced that Ambassador McCormick has taken sufficient precautions to have Giuseppe Maria, alias Andrew Caputo, held in Paris until extradition papers arrive. Maria is wanted for the murder of Clarence Howe in Boston.

OLD-TIME TELEGRAPHERS MEET.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The twenty-sixth annual convention of the Old-Time Telegraphers Association opened yesterday. Harvey D. Reynolds of Buffalo was elected president.

FINANCIAL. PROMINENT PERSONS. INDUSTRIAL.

EDISON CO. MADE \$1,419,682.
The annual report of the directors of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, made public yesterday, showed the net profit for the year to have been \$1,419,682.

GAS SHARES EARNED \$3.28.
The Massachusetts Gas Company reported a net profit for the year of \$3.28 per share during the fiscal year just closed. Last year the company earned \$2.35 per share.

RELIGIOUS.
GIFTS WIPE OUT DEBT.
The annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, held yesterday at the Hotel Marlborough, was a success. The gifts received from the public wiped out the debt of the board.

FOG PREVENTS TRIP.
SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 10.—The trip of the armored cruiser California to Santa Barbara, California, was prevented by fog yesterday.

ARMY AND NAVY.
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2 MEN BURNED BY EXPLOSION MISSING MAN BURNED LIVE

Two men were badly burned in an explosion that wrecked one of the small boats of the Eastern Icebreaking Company on Congress street, East Boston, today. James King, an employee of the company, was killed, and another man, who was on the boat, was badly burned. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

DAUGHTER DECLARES MRS. ASTOR BETTER

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Mrs. C. Ogden Foster, daughter of the late William Astor, has declared that her mother is better than the White Star line. She has been sailing on the White Star line for some time, and has been very much pleased with the service.

BEAT DRAPER, "KEY NOTE OF LABOR MOVEMENT"

A. F. O. L. DELEGATES DECLARE AGAINST ALL ENEMIES OF WORKINGMEN.

Special to the Boston American.

LAWRENCE, Oct. 10.—After permitting an amendment that did not affect the purpose of resolutions condemning Governor Curtis Guild and Lieutenant Governor Eben S. Draper, the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, in convention here today, continued its discussion of the resolutions offered, and the chiefs of hundreds of delegates, who by their action, rally to the support of the labor leader, E. Draper, of Brockton, candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the regular November 6, and Independence League tickets with John D. Morris for Governor.

WATER! WATER! Unexpected Heavy Loss! Storm Damage Sale

That Includes Over 800 Pieces of FURNITURE

Damaged by the Violent Rain and Electric Storm of Tuesday Night

Owing to the gale and heavy rain fall, which proved too much for the roof of this establishment, our five floors became partially flooded, damaging a portion of our elegant display of Fall Goods. We have decided to move these goods at once. Time is limited. A big sacrifice is imperative.

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..... 98¢

der Down Bath Robes in gray,
red and light blue, full sleeves,
fitted back with worsted girdle, collar
and sleeves finished with satin rib-
bon to match. \$3.50
values for..... **2.98**

Hayward Place Side.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Big Piano Bargains
Roxbury



Storage Salesrooms

Swell Bargains This Week.

The prices on the goods quoted below will not be changed for at least six days. Many fine second-hand quantities of other goods and fixtures will do for no little that you would have before the prices of are quoted these.

Don't Pay

Piano Trust Big Profits

Vose Upright	\$ 65.00
Hallet & Davis	75.00
Rogers Upright	40.00
Merrill Upright	95.00
Iverson & Pond Uprights....	100.00
Chickering Upright	40.00

Gilbert Upright	35.50
Chickering Upright	65.00
Steinway Piano	45.00
Vose Upright	50.00
Chickering Upright	80.00
Kranich & Bach	62.75
Briggs Upright	50.00

\$5 DOWN, \$1 PER WEEK.
 Liberal terms to responsible parties. *cash in advance*

Free delivery anywhere in unmarked areas. No extra charges for storage. No extra charges for extra rooms to let for storage, building up large amounts will be when you see the tag and decide all this week. Call today. **SALESDOORIN, J. P. Collins, Prop. 722 Shawnee**
corner Williams st., Roxbury.
Call today. The Elks Club
Northampton st. and change for car going up
Washington to Williams st.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A FURNISHED ROOM, light breakfasting, \$1.75 week, 131 Van St., near Town Hall, Room 2.

AT BEACHTON—2 or 3 easily fur. rms., modern elec. light, heat and bath, 15 min. to station and cars; rent very low to right party. 50 Frost st.

A FEW attractive rooms in corner house; fine location; terms accommodated; also water under cheap. Call 652 Tremont st.

AT F. CHARLES ST., near Public Garden, large square town, good coal, open grill, and water.

rooms, bay window, \$540, opposite business.
CAMBRIDGE—Large front porch, well furnished; light and heat; private family. **V 21**. Boston.
 American.
FRONT PORCH, steam heat, **collapsible** hot water, porcelain bath, \$3.00 week. **21 Vermont**, Suite 2.
FURNISHED R. ROOM in private family. **102** Holliston st., suite 4.
HOMELIKE, attractive able rooms, central, open plumbing, shower bath, telephone, **condominium** with car, refrigerator, terms will suit you. **37 W. Newton st.**
JAMAICA PLAIN—Four room, heat, private

NEWLY FUR. front square rooms, steam heat, day or week end, petrels family, Suite 2, 151 W. 24th St.

To LET—Furnished room, with gas, heat and telephone, opposite Central Park and high schools. Apply to Mrs. J. M. G. 2010 Broadway, Apt. 10.
 To LET—Two unfurnished connecting rooms, bathroom floor; range, sink, water, pantry, 2010 Dudley St., Room 1.
 To LET—Nicely furnished basement kitchen in exchange for housework. 604 Tremont st.
 2 SKILLY furnished front and back side rooms. Apply to Mrs. J. M. G. 2010 Broadway, Apt. 10.
 2 OR 3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 10 Claremont park.
 3 FINELY furnished rooms, 2 square, 1 hall.

3 ROOMS furnished complete for housekeeping, bath, hot water, 606 Washington St., 4199 suite 17.
42 UPTON ST.—Newly fr., front square, 2nd floor rooms, also hardwood front parlor; all improvements.
50 APPLETON ST.—Rooms by day or week, hot and cold water, phone 1463-3. Trans.
52 APPLETON ST.—Nicely furnished, well cared for rooms by the day or week.
61 APPLETON ST.—Nice rooms, running water, to parties visiting city. Cl. Call 1277-3.
111 APPLETON ST.—Nicely fr., large, pleasant rooms, day or week, street view.
105 W. 12th St.—Rooms by day or week, street view.

steam heat, kitchen griddle, rent reasonable.
 101 CALDEN ST.—Room to let in private home.
 348 BHAUMIT AV., cor. Polham—Large furnished room; square; housekeeping, gas, water \$2.00.
 671 BHAUMIT AV.—Furnished square and side rooms; housekeeping, from \$1 to \$2.50.
 688 THYMONT ST.—Remodeled, newly furnished square and connected front rooms; fire, light, h. w.
 750 THYMONT ST.—Square and side rooms, \$1.50.

102 TRIMONT ST. Square and side rooms for
light housekeeping, hot and cold water, heat.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES. See KEENE
wonderful lists, 300 Warren st., Roxbury.

NEW 4-room suite, all improvements, E. MA
LEY, 42 Court st., tel. 4158 Main.

ROXBURY—Light and attractive suite of
rooms, steam heat, butler service, quiet, pleasant
neighborhood, \$48. 19 Thruway st., Woburn at
Roxbury.

TENEMENTS—Three large light rooms.

TO LET - Very attractive home of 8 rooms and bath, all conveniences, one-half acre of land, small stable; five minutes walk to steam or electric cars; rent \$25 month and water included. Apply to Mr. J. H. H. at Walnut St., Newton Lower Falls, or to Mrs. J. H. H. at 121 Elm St., Cambridge, 110 State St.

WANTED - Suite of 8 or 6 rooms and bath, heated, Brooklyn, near Union Centre preferred. Address 1200, Boston, American.

2 LARGE ROOMS, water, \$1.50 week inclusive separate 75c. 20 Hamburg St., South End.

189 Highland st.—3 rooms, bath, gas, water, \$22 week.
655 Harrison av.—3 rooms and toilet, \$25 week.
281 Highland st.—4 rooms and bath, \$16 month.
98 Macella st.—7 rooms and bath, \$14 month.
102 Macella st.—3 rooms, \$8 month.
2,040 Washington st.—3 r., \$17.50; 4 r., \$22.00 w.
14 Weber st.—8 rooms, \$17.50 w.
1,59 W. Ninth st.—8 rooms, \$13 week.
Apply on premises or A. S. TUCKER, 50 SHAD

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 10, 1906

How a Governor Was "Embarrassed"

He May Be Still More So Next Month,
When the Voters Show Him the
Other Side of the Picture

The world likes a fighter who fights in the open. If a battle is pending it likes to see him take his side and fight gallantly, win or lose. It never approves of cowardice, physical or moral.

Two years ago last Winter the working people of Massachusetts, oppressed by the present law, had a bill introduced into the Legislature which should prevent women and children from working in the great factories nights. It was popularly called "the Overtime Bill."

The Legislature passed the bill. Governor Bates vetoed it. Because two and two make four, and effect always follows cause, Governor Bates was defeated for re-election. The workmen, whose women and children had received a rebuff, attended to that.

Last Spring the same measure was again introduced. It passed the House of Representatives. It passed the Senate. The friends of labor went home after its passage, one Thursday afternoon, secure in their victory.

On Friday a motion was made that the action of Thursday be reconsidered. Four Senators who had voted for the bill the day before were mysteriously absent. One afterward confessed that he had himself sent a fake telegram calling him home, as a result of a conversation he had had by telephone with a prominent mill man. Another claimed to have planned his absence weeks before, and offered to prove it by officials of the Boston & Maine Railroad, WHOSE LOBBYISTS HAD TAKEN CHARGE OF THE DEFEAT OF THE BILL. The other two also presented good-sounding excuses.

The fact remained that the bill had been killed. The public began to query why. It learned several highly interesting facts.

First it learned that the Boston & Maine lobby and the textile lobby, uniting against the interests of the working people, had had as its strongest argument this:

"Remember what happened to Bates. IT WILL NEVER DO FOR CURTIS GUILD TO BE EMBARRASSED BY HAVING TO VETO THIS BILL."

At least one of the four who deserted their friends at the critical moment was unquestionably influenced by this argument.

On the following day a committee of Representatives from the labor cities and towns called on Governor Guild to ask him to call the Legislature's attention to the necessity for legislation, and ask the Senate and House to reopen the subject.

Governor Guild talked very prettily to the committee. He is a very smooth-spoken gentleman, you know. He assured them of his undying regard for the working people, but declared that he could not do what they wished.

"The constitution has established three branches of the State government," he said, "the executive, the legislative and the judiciary. I would not be doing my duty if I attempted to interfere with either of the other two branches or allowed either of them to interfere with me. It would be UNCONSTITUTIONAL."

You have often observed how many things are said to be unconstitutional when matters interesting corporations are involved.

You may ask how it came about, after this nice little speech, that Governor Guild sent two messages to the Legislature—one asking for legislation to nullify District Attorney Moran's enforcement of the liquor law as regards Boston hotels, and the other relating to the iniquitous railroad merger which this newspaper had called to the Attorney-General's attention.

You might also ask why Governor Guild asked the judiciary department to sit with him on a case that was particularly an executive matter—the Tucker petition for a rehear.

You would get no real reply to either question, for this reason. HIS EXCUSE WAS NOT THE REAL EXCUSE AT ALL. IT MERELY SOUNDED WELL WHILE IT WAS BEING GIVEN, and he and the A. W. Wright Club, and the textile lobby, and the Boston & Maine lobby hoped they could get out of a bad hole with a smooth explanation. THE REAL reason he did not interfere was that he was ESPECIALLY SATISFIED with the treacherous killing of the Overtime Bill.

Governor Guild's corporation friends will tell you, of course, this being a political campaign, that that is not so. Ask them, when they do, these questions:

"Is it not a fact that President Dana of the Senate, by casting the untiring vote that Friday afternoon AGAINST the Overtime Bill, had more to do than any other one man with killing it?"

"Is it not a fact that immediately after that action Governor Guild appointed Dana to a seat on the Massachusetts bench?"

"IS IT ANY BETTER TO REWARD A MAN FOR KILLING A BILL, AS GUILD HAS DONE, THAN TO KILL IT BY A VETO, AS BATES DID?"

"Isn't it actually LESS CREDITABLE, because less brave?"

The workmen of Massachusetts will have their opportunity, on the sixth day of November, to express their opinion of this whole shameful chapter in Massachusetts legislative history.

They know that John B. Moran has all his dealings IN THE OPEN. They know, too, that he is in sympathy with every proper measure in their interests.

If a bill should be in the Legislature of which he did not approve, they do not think he would get it secretly killed, while smilingly declaring his friendliness to it. They KNOW he would fight it OUT IN THE OPEN.

And they know that when the Overtime Bill comes to him for his signature as Governor, WHICH IT WILL during the coming year, HE WILL SIGN IT.

Little Editorials from the People

THE WORKMEN LEARNED

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If you wish to learn more of the Draper methods, here is the condition at the Queen City mills at Burlington, Vt. propped, sustained and controlled by the Drapers of Hopedale. Talk to the weavers and others brought there through repression and kept so poor that they could not get away or live. Learn from the records at City Hall how the cost of maintaining the lands impoverished by the Draper methods increased the expenditures of the owners of the poor thousands of dollars in 1906. Go to Milton and learn of the Italian laborers, working for 47 per cent and trying to support families, who when a few of them get together and draw up a petition for a slight increase in wages are now persecuted by the mill owners. The Draper was so intent to keep the cost down and the laborer in the dark that the Queen, who had to call a halt. It is then that the American workmen learned that the wife, and even the children, are not all for him.

"THE BILL PUT"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The bill published in the BOSTON AMERICAN Oct. 3, and which represents the entire law of the State, factory at Hopedale, Mass. should be called THE BILL PUT. What else is that place but a prison for the working people? There they are obliged to work ten hours a day of small wages. They are kept in the dark, and the mill owners are so intent to keep the cost down and the laborer in the dark that the Queen, who had to call a halt. It is then that the American workmen learned that the wife, and even the children, are not all for him.

"CONTRACTS ARE HERE SAVED"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Please let Mr. Lodge know that the Co. are now in the shape of his price, and that Mr. Lodge is the cause of the grand duke, the privileged manufacturer and owner of the United States. "Down and out" they are. The people now will not be imposed upon. GORDON, No. 2,400 Washington Street, Boston.

THE CORPORATION CUP RACE

BY T. E. POWERS

Copyright, 1906, by American Journal-Examiner



THE HALL-ROOM BOYS THEY DO IT ON \$9.50 PER

Copyright, 1906, by American Journal-Examiner



THEY COULDN'T GET TO THE BILLDORF ON TIME

The End of Summer By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1906, by American Journal-Examiner

THE birds laugh loud and long together
When Fashion's followers speed away
At the first cool breath of the Autumn
weather:
"Why, this is the time," cry the birds, "to
stay!"
When the deep, calm sea and the deep sky over
Both look their passion through sun-kissed
space.
As a blue-eyed maid and her blue-eyed lover
Might gaze into the others' face.
Oh, this is the time when careful spying
Discovers the secrets Nature knows.
You find when the butterflies plan for flying
(Before the thrush or the blackbird goes),
You see some day by the water's edge
A brilliant border of red and black.
And then off over the hills and hedges
It flutters away on the Summer's track.
The shy little sunbeam, in lonely places,
Bowed all Summer with dust and heat,
Like clean-clad children, with rain-washed
faces.
Are dressed in scarlet from head to foot.
And never a flower had the boastful Summer,
Or all the blossoms that decked her sod,
So rapturous as that later comer.
The purple chill of the golden-roed.

Some chill gray dawn you note with grieving
That the King of Autumn is on his way;
You are with a sorrowful, slow believing.
How the wanton woods have gone astray;
They wear the stains of cold carnage.
Of riotous revels with Old King Frost:
They dangle all eyes with their gorgeous dresses.
Nor care that their green young leaves are lost.
A wet wind blows from the East one morning.
The wood's gray garments look dragged out;
You hear a sound and your heart takes warning—
The birds are planning, "Late Winter comes."
They wheel and settle and scold and wrangle.
Then scurry—and away in a feathered tangle.
To fade in the South like a passing cloud.

A songless wood, stripped bare of glory;
A sudden mood that is black and brown;
The year has finished its last love story—
Oh, let us away to the gay, bright town.

All great concerns must always endure;
Rashness and haste make all things insecure.

DENHAM.

Robbie's Essays By William F. Kirk

MUSIC
When a room comes out to dance while as
where the next best is where the songs
have pictures that go on a big sheet so
you can understand what the song is all
about.
Music is good to hear because it makes
people forget their troubles, but Pa says
it doesn't make people do anything of the
kind, because the other nine or ten
Gretty was playing in front of the house
and the only music it made was "I'm just
your father, Sam Home" and "All this
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